

Look

## for the Red Ball

"Ball-Band" boots are vacuum cured. During the vulcanizing, this process causes a tremendous pressure on the fabric and rubber and makes the boot one solid piece.

The Red Ball is the "Ball-Band" Trade Mark.

**"BALL-BAND"**  
Rubber Footwear

has the lowest cost for days wear. You can prove this by counting the number of days wear "Ball-Band" gives you and figuring the cost per day wear. It is comfortable, strong, well-fitting and well-made. The merchant who sells it knows that he is selling the best quality.

MISHAWAKA WOOLEN MFG. CO.  
Mishawaka, Indiana

"Ball-Band"  
Arctics—one, two  
and four buckle.

**"BALL BAND"**

Rubber Footwear

We are the Local Agents for the BALL BAND RUBBER FOOTWEAR.

**The Canfield Shoe Store**

Canfield, Ohio

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Only 23 liquor licenses granted in Trumbull county, the towns having saloons being Niles and Girard.

Mrs. Samuel Switzer, an aged resident of Leetonia, was stricken with paralysis Sunday and is in a critical condition.

Solomon Schabel of Petersburg, 59 years old, fell dead last Friday of heart trouble while harnessing a team to haul a load of coal.

Mrs. J. E. Ohi of Warren, formerly of North Jackson, while attempting to step into an automobile the other day sustained a badly sprained ankle.

A. A. Drown of Leavittsburg don't want the new trolley line from Havenna to Warren to run across his farm and he has been granted a temporary injunction against the company.

L. A. Cameron, a Sebring livery man, on Monday was declared a bankrupt, his assets being placed at \$2000 and liabilities at \$3000. Cameron disappeared last week and his family is in destitute circumstances.

Youngstown Telegram: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller of Florence, avenue Monday afternoon. Mr. Miller is a son of Principal E. F. Miller of Rayen school. A son was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeilly of Crandall avenue.

Writers upon business subjects say there are three things which contribute to the present prosperous condition of the country. They are the demand for war supplies, the big crops and the new regional banks. There can be no doubt that business is good in the country and prosperity has struck every section.

Rapid progress is being made in laying the big gas main between Canton and Youngstown. The line runs east down the Austintown road to the Racoon road and runs south to a point a mile or so north of Cornersburg. It is laid across private right of way to the Bear's Den road which is followed through Slippery Corners to Judge J. R. Johnston's farm. It goes east from there a mile and then north into Youngstown.

## THE BEST KIND OF TOWN.

There are fancier towns than our own little town, and there are towns that are bigger than this; and the people who live in the finer towns don't know what excitement they miss. There are things you can see in a wealthier town that you can't in the town that is small; and yet, up and down, there is no other town like our own little town, after all. It may be the street through the heart of our town isn't long, isn't wide, isn't straight, but the neighbors you know in our own little town all welcome a fellow—it's great. In the glittering streets of the glittering town, with its palace and pavement and thrall; in the midst of the throng you will frequently long for our own little town, after all.

If you live and you work in our own little town, in spite of the fact that it's small, you'll find it a fact that our own little town is the best kind of town, after all.—Rusk (Tex.) News.

Often the Way.  
"Flubbed" bones me for a cigar two or three times a day."  
"Says he trying to stop smoking 'em."  
"I think he means he's trying to stop buying 'em."—Pittsburgh Post.

## OUR RULER.

The annual Thanksgiving proclamations are always impressive reminders of the fact that this great nation, which defies the world, yet bows humbly before a Ruler. President Wilson's proclamation setting Thursday, November 25, as a day for "Thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as a nation" but follows custom that goes back through one form or another to the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620. While the Thanksgiving proclamations by the President, as we know them, did not begin until Lincoln's time, Washington, in his first inaugural, declared that "No people can be bound to acknowledge and adore the Invisible Hand which conducts the affairs of men more than those of the United States." Lincoln's proclamation, issued March 30, 1863, while the Civil war was at its height, was for a day of national prayer and humiliation. April 30, in recognition of "the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations only are blessed whose God is the Lord."

The summary of the causes for Thanksgiving this year shows the American people still bound to acknowledge themselves peculiarly favored through peace and prosperity, while many other nations are struggling in war. But the occasion is not one for selfish rejoicing. Duties are imposed with the blessings. We have prospered while other peoples were at war, but our prosperity has been vouchsafed us, we believe, only that we might the better perform the functions which war rendered it impossible for them to perform. It is for this nation so blessed to prepare and hold herself in readiness when the time comes for the restoration of peace among them. Our Ruler is not ours alone and He may have a purpose in putting our nation into such a fortunate position.

## BONNY HALLOWE'EN

The last day of October  
Before it is midnight  
The magic scene is over,  
The mystery of delight.  
Come boys and join the rabble,  
Don't scare the sprites away,  
We'll listen to the babble—  
Old Boggie leads the fray.

Prepare yourself for laughter  
Don't put your goggles on—  
The ghosts do follow after,  
To magnify the throng.

See the dashing nimble  
Struggling with delight  
They are flashing symbols  
Creatures of twilight.

Hoodoo, a specter wary  
Spreads its dusky wings;  
Pursues a nimble fairy,  
Hobgoblin flits and sings.

Jehu with hoarse frantic,  
Comes now upon the scene  
To mimic and to antic  
Before the fairy queen.

It is a battle royal  
To please the king of joys  
The nimbly nymphs are loyal  
As real girls and boys.

The midnight bell is tolling,  
The fancy figures seen;  
The mystery unfolding  
All bonny Halloween.

—S. J. Bush, Greenford.

Betcha!  
All friends are friends. But paramount  
Is one good friend we all should  
have;—

And this good friend is Bank Account.  
He's your real friend in time of need,  
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Yes—Many People  
have told us the same story—distress  
after eating, gas, heartburn. A  
Rexall Dyspepsia  
Tablet  
before and after each meal will relieve  
you. Sold only by us—25c.

F. A. Morris

Read the Dispatch Classified Columns

Patronize Dispatch advertisers.

## A. HUXSAW WRITES FROM WEST

Marshall, Ill., Oct. 25, 1915.  
Editor Dispatch:—I would like a little space to let my old neighbors and friends know how we are enjoying our trip. As many requested me to let them hear from us occasionally I take this means of doing so. I received the Dispatch last Saturday, and knowing it went to press only six hours after I left Canfield yet I felt so interested in it that I read most of it the second time. I was pleased to learn that the sick are all improving. We left Canfield at sunrise last Thursday morning. Indications were for a beautiful day, but when we left Youngstown an hour later it was raining quite hard. A few minutes later the clouds rolled away and we had a beautiful day and a safe journey to Marshall. We came on the Pennsylvania via Columbus and nowhere enroute did I see conditions that compared with Mahoning county, agriculturally or otherwise. On the contrary, about fifty miles of the way, after we left Massfield, it was very hilly and rough until within about twenty miles of Columbus when the scene suddenly changed to beautiful towns and rich looking farming communities. Columbus is a beautiful city. Here we changed for Marshall but had four hours to wait before proceeding on our journey. We occupied the time sight-seeing and saw many beautiful structures, among them our beautiful State House. We saw nothing more beautiful in Columbus excepting a few of the saloon buildings in the vicinity of the State Capitol. The fronts were that most beautiful and attractive of any I ever saw. I was told they were still more charming within. Can you believe me, I took their word for it. There are many others, and since we all live for others, I can wish them nothing better than that they will do as I did—take their word for it. Stay out—make Ohio dry and live in the best state and be the happiest and most prosperous people of any state in the union. I am sorry I cannot be with you next Tuesday to help rescue Ohio and her people from their worst enemy.

Marshall, Ill., is quite a nice town, having about 1600 population. Its streets are wide and most of them well paved. It is sewered, has city waterworks, electric lights, telephone systems, free mail delivery, two or three main line railroads pass through the town and quite a number of stores of all kinds doing a good business. It is also the county seat. I am told its jail is empty most of the time. The town is very nice, eight or ten years ago. Even the court house looks deserted and they tell me that taxes are not high in this beautiful town. The weather has been ideal. We can sit upon the porch until late and be comfortable. There has been very little frost and the leaves and some of the flowers still fresh and green. Saturday afternoon, with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Platt, whom we are visiting, we took a drive of several miles out into the country. We saw conditions quite different from those in our beautiful country around about Canfield. The country is not much improved; looks wild and rough; roads are bad; a number of places we passed through our ladies wished to walk. Just outside of Marshall we passed an apple orchard of about 100 acres, a most beautiful sight. The apples looked like the Ben Davis variety and tasted still worse, and a little farther on we came to a number of persimmon trees. Yum, yum. They were ripe and juicy and the first I ever ate. They say fishing is good and rabbits run about like sheep, only not so large. If we were not visiting for California I would stay right here. Sunday we went to Sunday school and church. The services were quite interesting, especially the song service. Heard Vena and her husband sing, which was a great treat. I suppose the next time I get the dear old Dispatch and all the news from home I will be in San Jose, Cal., as we leave Marshall next Friday morning via St. Louis, Kansas City, Albuquerque, Los Angeles, to San Jose. If I am still living when I get there you will hear from me and hope.

AL. HUXSAW.

## CALLA

Oct. 28—Mrs. Christina Coler and Ensign Shirey and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sigel, daughter Kathleen and son Donald of Youngstown spent Sunday afternoon and evening here with his brother, A. M. Sigel, and family.

Mrs. W. I. Houts visited her sister, Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, at Marquis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Schaefer of Youngstown spent Saturday night with Mrs. Schaefer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sigel. They went Sunday to visit Mr. Schaefer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, at Confederate Corners.

Mrs. Herbert Dells and daughters Genevieve and Maxine visited Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Temple Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey entertained Sunday Mr. Ramsey's brother and family of Alliance.

Lester Temple was in Warren Friday where he takes music lessons at Dana's Institute.

Mrs. Rachel Keck of Youngstown came Friday to visit relatives and friends for a couple weeks.

Quarterly meeting of the Evangelical church was well attended. There will also be a picnic social at the same time and place. We expect the fair to be a good one. Everybody welcome.

School Report—The following pupils were perfect in attendance for the first school month, ending Oct. 15: Bertram Sigel, Glenn Houts, Walter Bush, Carl Coy, Oscar Paulin, Elmer Bush, Ethel Houts, Edith Rogers, Geraldine Paulin, Dorothy Schaal, Goldie Houts, Gertrude Miller and Estella Coy. Those missing one day or less were Helen Herron and Thelma Bogner. Total enrollment 28. Irma J. Smith, teacher.

For indigestion.  
Never take pepsin and preparations containing pepsin or other digestive ferments for indigestion, as the more you take the more you will have to take. What is needed is a tonic like Chamberlain's Tablets that will enable the stomach to perform its functions naturally. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

## TURK ZOOS HAVE ODD COLLECTIONS

POSSESS HISTORIC ANIMAL DISPLAYS, INCLUDING BIRD GROUPS.

Travelers Tell Tales of Dancing Lions and Elephants.

Constantinople remained the capital of the Byzantine empire for almost 1,000 years after the decay of the western empire, but its arenas, shorn of their world supply by the wild conquerors of the north and Arabs on south and west, were but a feeble reflex of the gorgeous shows of Rome. Asia Minor, however, was still open with its supply of lions and leopards; the caravan routes to India brought occasional elephants and camels to its emperors from the Orient; and thence, too, came the cheetah and the sport with it, which was destined to be extremely popular for some hundred of years among the wealthy oligarchies of western Europe. Anastasius even received giraffes by this route, but they usually came from Ethiopia by the complaisance of the Arab sultans of Egypt.

The love of the Arab for his horse is proverbial. He was equally fond of wild beasts. Hauroun-al-Raschid, the Caliph of Bagdad, famous in the "Arabian Nights," we know kept lions, to which he threw those who offended him. He also presented many beasts to Charlemagne—elephants, lions, monkeys and a Numidian bear.

The elephant named Aboul Abbas landed at Pisa in 787, and accompanied the emperor's court for thirteen years; a tusk, the famous hunting horn, now hangs in Alva-Chapelle. Charlemagne also received animal presents from the Caliphs of Spain, and the many noble gifts recorded from time to time prove that the sultans of Egypt were never without a well stocked garden.

Mahomet II, who lost no time in installing his menagerie in the new capital, quartered the beasts in the churches instead of in the moat round the city where they had hitherto been kept.

The following detailed but obviously incomplete account of a sultan's collection is from the pen of Pierre Gilles d'Albi, sent to Constantinople in 1546 by Henry II of France. "One sees there," he says, "the ruins of a very ancient palace, called by the populace the Palace of Constantine. The Turk keeps there his elephants and other quiet creatures. The Grand Turk keeps his savage beasts in a venerable church adjoining the Hippodrome, and to each pillar is a lion attached—a thing we never ceased to wonder at, seeing that they loose them and handle them and fasten them when they will, and they even take them sometimes into the city. There are none, even to the smallest beasts such as ermine, which they do not look to carefully. There were also two little things, just like cats, except for size, to which we could not put a name. For a time we thought they were lynxes, for we took the ones for leopards—but we could not decide what they were." (I think they were servals from Africa, and the ones were what we call ounce or snow leopard—both new to Europe then, and the latter not to reappear for 400 years.) "It is marvelous how they treat their beasts so gently—they make them quite tame; also the genets, which they have loose in the house like cats."

The Turkish word "aeral," an inclosure, was the accepted name for an animal garden until superseded by "menagerie," derived from French menager (riding school), in which the illustrious Louis XIV housed his collection. Karavan, or caravan, another Turkish word, describes an ambulant show.

Constantinople probably had tigers at various times, for the Sultan Kheir-eddin sent several in 1532 to Francois I. at Amboise, as well as lions and other animals. Tavernier, 1603, saw in the valley of the Zughrat "lions like flocks of sheep." These and leopards, both the common and the cheetah, were at hand for the Turks. "Jarakle," Anglicised jackals, there were in numbers. The lynx came from eastern Europe and another from Persia. This variety, which we call caracal (Turkish quaraqal—black-eared), was held in great renown among the Persian nobility from its extreme agility. We have also to thank Turkey for many peaceful animals. The guinea-fowl, lost since Roman times, reappeared as Jerusalem poultry, the gorgeous porphyrio—the purple water-hen, well named the Sultan's bird—the Angora goat, a domestic pet, but quickly appreciated for its delicate fleece; and the civet (Persian zabad), whose perfume was so highly esteemed in western Europe that these small animals have the place of honor in the finest collections. They were treated with meticulous care and fed so lavishly on the most costly meat that the food bill for a pair for three months came to £25. This was too much even for the luxurious Reims, Angou. They and their keeper were afterwards put on £60 a year. If he got £59 they need not have suffered.—Boston Transcript.

ATTENTION SHIPPERS  
There is an exhibition in the Canfield post office a number of mailing boxes of various kinds and sizes, suitable for mailing butter, eggs and other produce with safety. The boxes will be shown and makers name furnished any persons interested.

C. C. FOWLER, Postmaster.

So many young people fall in love because they are just as foolish as older people.

When you have no reason to smile, keep in practice, anyway.

KOBACHER'S

123 E. Federal St.

Youngstown, O.

## SATURDAY SUIT SALE

Good news for women—\$15 Fur trimmed, Velvet trimmed and plain Tailored Suits. Women and misses who appreciate a "real bargain" will hurry for one of these \$15 Suits at

\$8.95

## Daylight Cloak Dept.

Every woman purchasing a Coat, Suit or Dress wishes to see its exact color before buying. Our Cloak Department is as light as daylight on the street.

\$7.50 SILK DRESSES

Silk Poplin, fine Serge and Combination dresses of Silk and Serge; a few \$8 and \$8.50 dresses among them, for

\$3.95

## \$20 Fur Trimmed High Grade Suits

A saving of \$6.50 on every one of these high grade Suits; Fur trimmed, box coat effect, pleated skirts; satin trimmed, semi-belted effects; most wanted materials in best colors.

\$13.50

## \$35 Fur Trimmed Broad Cloth Suits

Very best quality fur trimmed Broadcloth Suits; also other high grade materials in perfectly tailored, belted and semi-belted models; full pleated skirts. For dressy, serviceable Suits these have no equal and, you save \$12.50.

\$22.50

\$1.75 AND \$1.50 WAISTS 88c

Women's White Waists of Voile, Batiste, Mull and Striped Crepe; tailored or pretty lace and embroidery trimmed styles; \$1.50 and \$1.75 values.

\$2.50 SILK CREPE WAISTS \$1.65

Newest models in silk crepe, white, black, maize and blue; very stylish new models; priced special for this sale

\$1.65

\$1.25 SOISETTE WAISTS 88c

Women's Black Soisette Waists; new style collar; long sleeves priced for this Sale

Women's 50c full blouse Cotton Petticoats; priced very special

Men's and Women's \$1.25 Umbrellas, fast black cover with taped edge; sizes 25 and 28; plain and mission handles; special

88c 28c 79c

Women's \$1.25 Soisette Waists 88c

**Kobacker's**  
"THE WOMAN'S STORE"  
YOUNGSTOWN, O. 123 E. FEDERAL

Women's 50c Cashmere Gloves 39c

## Sweater Coats

\$2.50 plain and fancy stitched Sweater Coats; shawl and Military collar; plain or belted effect. Special price

\$1.95

Children's Sweater Coats, values up to 69c, in white, red, navy and gray; size 2 to 5 years. Priced very special

25c

Children's \$1.25 and \$1.00 Sweater Coats, size 2 to 6; made of warm worsted yarns; in white and red. Special price

85c

## BIG SALE IN UNDERWEAR

Women's \$1.25 and \$1.00 warm Winter Underwear; wool mixed, non-shrinking separate garments; also soft fleeced cotton Union Suits; Saturday

at

Men's \$1.00 heavy Jersey ribbed Union Suits; closed crotch style; perfect fitting garments

88c

Children's heavy or medium weight Union Suits; sizes 4 to 14 years

Saturday special

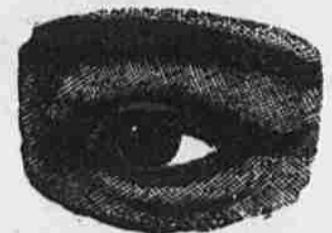
39c

Women's 2.50 taffeta and messaline silk and crepe waists, long sleeves, new collar; all new colors. Very special

\$1.75

Women's 3.95 crepe de chine Waists, in plain, striped and plaid effect, long sleeves, new collar effect. Special at

\$2.50



## REBMAN

Has No Competition

My Examination of your eyes is entirely different from all others in Youngstown. The people who know this are those who have tried others without success. When your eyes go wrong—I will be pleased to consult with you. I use no drugs or poisons.

## Dr. Fred B. Rebman

NEUROLOGIST  
30 Years in Youngstown  
405 Stambaugh Building  
Both Phones Central Square

## For Your Protection

Every dollar you place in the Central Savings and Loan Company is secured by twice its value in Real Estate—the result of careful loaning of 50 per cent on actual value of Real Estate—as appraised by our Directors.

Put your savings in the Central Savings and Loan Company for absolute safety and 5 per cent interest.

**The Central Savings & Loan Co.**  
Youngstown, Ohio  
5% Interest  
also a Personal Interest

There isn't much luck in finding a horse when it's already attached to it.



Heroine—Do your worst.

Villain (in a whisper)—I don't dare to. There was a fellow looking for my job today.

A Preliminary Question

The professor of natural philosophy in Trinity College gave the class a problem to think over during the night and answer the next day. It was: "If a hole were bored through the center of the earth from side to side, and a ball dropped into it, would it come to a state of rest?"

The next morning a student was called up on this philosophical question.

"What answer do you give this question?" asked the professor.

"Well, really," said he, "I have not thought of the main question, but of a preliminary one. How are you going to get that hole through?"

And many a single man is guilty of double dealing.

Dispatch advertising brings results.